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SOLOMON

THE TAILOR.

113 S. Third St.

GORGE BROKE

Yesterday by the Crest of the Recent Rise.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 19.—The crest of the rise in the Ohio which disclosed the gorge four miles above Louisville and caused considerable damage to shipping, reached here yesterday. One small pleasure steamer, one coal boat and a coal barge were torn from their moorings but were captured after a lively race at the head of the canal. The steamer Morning Star, which was placed in a hazardous position by the crush of ice, was released and taken into the canal for safety.

The wharfbarges carried from their positions and other minor craft which was damaged cannot be moved until conditions are more favorable. The big steamers W. W. Hite and City of Jeffersonville, engaged in the ferry trade between Louisville and Jeffersonville, are tied up, as they cannot get to their wharfbarges.

The river continues to rise, but the ice is moving freely in stream.

The breaking of the immense ice gorge which had formed four miles above the city threatened for a time to destroy a number of steamboats, coal barges and wharfbarges. Fortunately, the river was at a stage which allowed the government dams at the head of the falls to check the gorge, and the only actual loss consisted of the sinking of one coal barge owned by the Atlas Coal company and containing 20,000 bushels of coal, and some slight damage to the steamer Morning Star, the wharfbarge of the Louisville & Evansville mail line and other wharfbarges and smaller craft swept from their moorings, but still afloat.

The gorge had formed at Pumpkin Patch, Louisville's chief coal harbor, containing at the time about 2,000,000 bushels of coal. No barges were lost at the Pumpkin Patch when the gorge went out. The gorge followed the current and jammed in the Louisville harbor, filling it and the mouth of the canal, the ice in some places piling up twelve feet high. Three steamboats, four wharfbarges, a number of coal floats and about fifteen barges of coal were caught in the pack.

Got in the Way of Car.

Will Sampson, of Lowes, this county, was knocked from his buggy near Broadway and Fountain avenue last evening and painfully bruised. His horse became frightened by a car turning the curve and dashed in front of it, the car striking the vehicle and breaking a shaft.

A girl likes to be considered a beauty, but not one of the matchless kind.

Much Excitement Occurred in the City

Much excitement occurred yesterday afternoon about 4:30 over L. M. Stephon & Co.'s new line of RUBBER GOODS.

SOLD BY

L. M. STEPHON & CO.
DRUGGISTS

Ninth and Kentucky Ave.

New Phone 261. Old Phone 509

HOSPITAL PLANS ARE DECIDED ON

The Doctors Agree on the Recommendations to Submit.

Regular Meeting of the Medical Society Last Night—Dr. Olivia Nelson Lectures.

PAPER BY DR. CHILDRESS

The McCracken County Medical society met last night in the offices of Dr. H. M. Childress with a good attendance, several county physicians being in attendance. The board adopted a resolution which will be submitted to the municipal boards regarding the management of the new city hospital. This is the plan the doctors think best to adopt and the resolution is simply a form of recommendation to the city, the doctors feeling that the medical fraternity is in a better position to advance ideas than persons unacquainted with the operation of hospitals.

Dr. Childress read a paper on granular lids, and a treat was the lecture by Dr. Olivia Nelson, formerly of New York, on the treatment of typhoid fever, her ideas being up-to-date and very entertaining. Dr. Nelson claimed she was not used to writing papers, and spoke instead, making the following bright introduction:

"Mr. President and Members of the Society:—The close kinship of science and art makes an art story permissible. Like all true stories, it begins: 'Once upon a time.' There were two picture dealers from Paris, who called upon Rosa Bonheur, to buy what they might of her paintings. As they were leaving, one of the men asked if she had nothing more to sell. Upon second thought she remembered a huge canvas that had been consigned to the attic some two years before,—because of its dimensions it had been much in the way,—and the men insisted upon looking at it. It was brought into the studio and unrolled, revealed 'The Horse Show,'—which they purchased for a value not to exceed \$50 of U. S. money, believing that the enormity of the canvas with Rosa Bonheur's name would attract a buyer. Many times this picture changed hands. Finally it was sold for \$26,000, and is now in the Metropolitan Art Museum. It was my great privilege to see that picture, but beyond my mental capacity to appreciate its strength, grandeur and magnificence. Of that great painting I am confident I could make a copy with as much style, finish and intelligence as I could write a paper to be read before a medical society.

"The complimentary thought which prompted Dr. Brooks to suggest such a thing was beautiful in its dimensions, but he did not know that even my letters are so bad—so unintelligible at times, a wearied correspondent suggested the use of peroxide. However, I can talk, not always intelligently, but fortunately for such as I, the world recognizes in ambiguous discourse something reeking with wisdom."

Following the papers and lecture, came the action on the resolution which was taken up in sections and discussed. The original resolution was changed a great deal, and after the changes were separately voted on, adopted as a whole.

The plan of the Paducah doctors is as follows, the three physicians to be members of no particular society or school:

"We, your committee appointed for the purpose of submitting recommendations for the control and management of the new city hospital, beg leave to report as follows:

"We recommend that the entire control and management of the above institution be entrusted to a board of five, to be known as the 'Hospital Board.' Said board to be chosen of one alderman, to be elected by the board of aldermen, one councilman, to be elected by the board of councilmen, and three physicians of the city, to be elected by the physicians of the city, subject to ratification by both aldermen and council, their term of office to extend over a period of two years or until their successors are elected and qualified.

"We recommend to the hospital board a thorough and complete furnishing and equipment of said hospital in a modern, metropolitan and

up-to-date manner.

"We recommend the election of a graduate trained nurse who shall be matron, and she shall be in charge of the hospital and the nurses and employees therein, having charge of the hospital under the regulations to be adopted by the hospital committee.

"We further recommend that the hospital board select an interne, who shall reside in the hospital, shall fill all prescriptions sent to same by city physician and hospital staff, for charity cases, whose period of service shall be for one year, and his duties shall be such as hereinafter described by the hospital board. He shall be selected from a medical school in Kentucky, after competitive examination, said school to be selected by the hospital board.

"We recommend the establishment and operation of a 'Training School For Nurses,' to be conducted under the supervision of matron or head nurse, according to such rules, regulations and requirements as the hospital board may from time to time adopt.

"We recommend the appointment by the hospital board of what shall be known as the 'Visiting Staff,' composed of three physicians from the city, who shall visit the hospital each day, or as often as requested by the superintendent, for a period of three months each; one to attend to the indigent medical, one to attend to the indigent obstetrical and gynecological, and one to the indigent surgical and venereal cases, as designated by said board. This staff shall also act as consultants with the city physician in all out-door patients, and their entire services to the city's indigent shall be gratis to the city and without remuneration or compensation.

"We recommend these appointments as nearly as possible in rotation with regard to qualification.

"We further recommend that any physician in the city be permitted at any and all times to remove for treatment any pauper to said institution, subject to superintendent's and visiting staff's approval.

"We recommend that the private wards and operating room be at all times at the disposal of the physicians of the city, where they may remove their pay patients for treatment, and that each physician shall be responsible to the superintendent for all charges for board, nursing and other expense, said charges to be regulated by the hospital board, and payable weekly in advance to the superintendent. (Signed.)

FRANK BOYD, M. D.
J. G. BROOKS, M. D.,
P. H. STEWART, M. D.,
Committee.

HIGH SCHOOL

Will Tomorrow Evening Give An Elaborate Entertainment.

The High School Dramatic club will tomorrow evening at the High school auditorium repeat the clever little one-act farce "Ici on Parle Français" recently given, and in addition will have some interesting drill and musical features, entirely new. The program is as follows:

Orchestra, "Lion's Bride March."

—Mary, Clark and Robert Bondurant.

Vocal Solo, "Love"—Nella Hatfield.

Vocal duet, "You're As Welcome As the Flowers in May"—Mildred and Lucette Soule.

Vocal solo, "The Little Birch Canon"—Addie Miller.

JAPANESE DRILL.

Claire St. John, Florence Loeb, Carrie Griffith, Vera Johnston, Bessie Seymour, Mary Cave, Floyd Swift, Marguerite Sewab, Helen Hills, Marjorie Loving, Bess Lane, Elizabeth Boswell, Ella Wilhelm, Lottie Thomas, Henrie Alcott, Judith Givens.

Japanese song, "My Japanese Baby"—Marjorie Loving, Helen Hills, Bess Lane, Claire St. John, Florence Loeb, Elizabeth Boswell.

Orchestra, "Boundary Guard March"—Mary, Clark and Robert Bondurant.

"Ici on Parle Français." A Farce in one act.

CAST.

(In the order of their appearance.)
Anna Maria Caroline Ham
Angelina Cora Richardson
Mrs. Spriggins Elsie Howisch
Victor Dubois Grover Burns
Mrs. Regulus Rattan
..... Thomas Woodbridge
Scene: The home of Mrs. Spriggins.

Supt. J. R. Terhune, of the Western Union, arrived last night from Nashville to visit local lines.

INTEREST PAID

On time deposits left with the Paducah Banking Company. A safe and profitable way to save your money.

COLORADO CROOKS ARE BEING EXPOSED

One Man Testified He Voted at Least 40 Times.

Others, All Democrats, Voted As Many As 100—8,000 Fraudulent Votes in Denver.

\$1.00 EACH PAID FOR VOTES

Denver, Col., Jan. 19.—The committee appointed to hear the contest of James Peabody for the seat of governor Alva Adams held its first open session yesterday afternoon and took testimony from two witnesses.

A protest of the minority against the taking of testimony under the rules adopted was presented by Senator Jefferson. A motion by Senator Barela to lay the protest on the table prevailed by a strict party vote.

Henry C. Riddle, minority member of the Denver election commission, testified to matters concerning registration at the May election in Denver when, he estimated 8,000 fraudulent names were placed on the registration lists by Democrats.

Joseph Totter, a waiter, testified that he voted at least forty times the day of the election. He said slips containing names and addresses were given to him by men whom he knew to be prominent in politics of the lower wards of the city, and he was instructed to vote the Democratic ticket. He testified to having agreed to cast such votes for the consideration of one dollar each.

Last night two more witnesses testified to having voted the Democratic ticket at least 100 times each on election day.

MONEY GONE?

Brodie Duke Supposed to Have Once Had Plenty.

Durham, N. C., Jan. 19.—Only Durham knows the real Brodie L. Duke, whose younger half-brothers, James B. and B. N. Duke, after twelve years of partnership with him in the tobacco firm of W. Duke, Son & Company, at the formation of the tobacco trust in 1890 shared alike with him the division of \$7,500,000. Three years later Brodie L. Duke's brothers stepped between him and his creditors, but it is believed here that since then he has been a very large beneficiary of his father, the aged Washington Duke, now in his 87th year. In this town of 10,000 inhabitants Duke has a handsome residence located in a small grove. He once owned 150 acres of land, which is now, according to common report, well mortgaged.

In 1890, when the American Tobacco Company was formed, each of the five partners received \$1,500,000 which insured to Brodie L. Duke an annual income of \$150,000, providing he retained possession of his holdings. His first check for dividends upon his common stock alone was \$90,000. The stock then turned over to him by his brothers is worth several times as much today.

INDIANA GIRL

Wants to Marry a Man for Whom the Prison Yawns.

Dixon, Ill., Jan. 19.—With the shadow of a life imprisonment hanging over her lover, Miss Mary Elfelding, the sweetheart of John Donovan, now on trial in the Lee county circuit court for the murder of Geo. Goyen, wishes to marry him, her desire being that the wedding take place at once. They have been sweethearts for several years, meeting in Chicago, where they both were employed, he as a bookkeeper and she as a stenographer. When first she heard of the trouble her lover was in she took steps to aid him, and all during the trial she has been in the court room.

Miss Elfelding's home is at Huntington, Ind., and it is said that her parents are well-to-do. Although she is willing to marry Donovan, there is an obstacle in the way. It is believed here that she left the impression with her family that Donovan shot Goyen in self-defense. Deputy Sheriff McGowan refused to allow the marriage until he was satisfied that her parents were in possession of the facts in the case. Donovan pleaded guilty, and Judge Gerrard has been listening to testimony all day to determine the penalty.

American railways handle about \$12,000,000 worth of grain a year.

THE SUN WAS DELIVERED TO ...2961... SUBSCRIBERS LAST MONTH.

The Sun's daily average for December was 2961 papers.

This is an increase of 500 over a year ago.

Two-thirds of the people of Paducah read The Sun. Join the number.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River, 15.9 on the gauge, a rise of 0.1 in the last 24 hours. Weather, cloudy and warmer. Temperature, 40, with west winds, rainfall .02.

S. A. FOWLER, Local Observer.

The Clyde cleared last night for Tennessee river with a good trip.

The Kentucky is due tomorrow from Tennessee river.

The Dick Fowler left on time this morning for Cairo.

The Buttorff departed today for Nashville. She was delayed by shortage of crew.

The Inverness will go into Tennessee river today. She has been on the docks repairing her rudder which was broken in getting out of the harbor yesterday morning.

The Charles Turner will go to Florence today.

The Victor is due in a day or two from Tennessee river.

The Hook is in Cumberland river, and will not be out before the ice thins out in the Ohio.

The Wilford is still laying at Kuttawa awaiting for the ice to run out of the Ohio.

The Lyda will go into Tennessee river today.

The Pavana will get in today from Cumberland river.

Mr. J. B. Lord, president of the Ayer-Lord Tie Co. is still in the city on business.

The Little Clyde did not get away yesterday, but left this morning for Tennessee river.

An Evansville dispatch says:

The towboat Dorcas Bowman is frozen in the ice in the Wabash river at Grayville, Ill. The boat will be inspected tomorrow by inspectors Moore and Veatch who will reach the craft by walking on the ice.

Coal shipments have been stopped at Pittsburg until there is another rise. The coal tows that left on the last rise are having trouble with the ice.

There seems to be some question whether the rivers and harbors bill will be passed at this session, but it is to be hoped those who are shaping congressional action will not overlook the great and growing need of this improvement.

Capt. Sam Coffin is dangerously ill at his home in Covington, Ky.

Ice wrecked the ferryboat Ollie Neville at Ripley Monday.

The Henry Lowrey and tow are still ice-bound at Chenaults.

The Lee Line boats are ready to resume their trips in the Cincinnati, Louisville and Memphis trade as soon as the rivers are free of ice and open to navigation. The Lees run, probably, the largest line of packets on western waters, and have river connections which enable them to give through rates from Pittsburg, Pa., and all upper Ohio river points to Mississippi river points as far south as Vicksburg, Miss., and north to St. Louis and to all Arkansas river points. They also connect at Paducah with packets on the Tennessee river for points as far as Chattanooga, and with the Ryman Lines to Cumberland river points 150 miles above Nashville.

Death at Mayfield.

John Williams, known more familiarly as "Red Hoss" Williams, died at the home of his son, Wes Williams, in Mayfield, of heart trouble and pneumonia. He leaves two sons, Wes and Tom Williams. He was 75 years of age and well known.

STEAMBOAT INSPECTION.

New Rules Will Not Go Into Effect for Several Weeks.

Washington, Jan. 19.—It will probably be several weeks before the new rules and regulations of the steamboat inspection service will go into effect. The hearings of the maritime interests of the country before Secretary Metcalf and other officials of the department of commerce and labor, have been concluded. The arguments made at the hearings and the briefs filed with Secretary Metcalf will be referred to the board of supervising inspectors which meets in Washington tomorrow in annual session. The members of the board will consider carefully all suggestions, recommendations and objections presented by the representatives of the shipping interests. Their judgment concerning the various propositions and their recommendations as to the new set of regulations will be presented to Secretary Metcalf for his approval. His action regarding the proposed regulations will be final.

Secretary Metcalf and George Uhler, supervising inspector general of the steamboat inspection service, had a conference with the president today. The president desires to know some of the details of the hearings, particularly as they might have related to life preservers. He is opposed to the use of granulated cork preservers and it is entirely likely a regulation will be framed prohibiting their use on vessels inspected by officials of the United States.

Pay Car Here.

The I. C. pay car arrived this morning at 9 o'clock from Princeton and all local employees were paid off. The car goes from here to Cairo.

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